there with Grant when he came to Virginia. The force under him is represented by prisoners at the round figure of 20 060, all meunted infantry.

[These were the troops with whom Stuert feught at Yellow Tavern on the 12th. The Dispatch here gives a list of the wounded in the first, among them from North Carolina: Lt W T White, G: Lt J W Tate, F; Cap: W J Collins, G;—(all classed as 38d, but should be 63d, cavalry regiment in Gordon's Brigader)—F S Amour, C. 2d; G Campbell, L. 49th; J W Dry, F; D Johnson, K. J Ray, A, lat Cav; W A Matthews, A, V E May, G, Lt C Pattrn, C, and Lt P Parneck, 5th Cay; Brig Gen Gor. Pattru, C, and Lt P Parneck, 5th Cav; Brig Gen Gor don, with a nusket bullet wound in the left arm, which will have to be amputated. The ball entered the forearm, bresking the bone, and passing through the ele of the same arm above the shoulder] He died on

The news yesterday was very scarce. The chief oins of interest was the departure of the energy from the fort fications around Richmond . This change in he yenkee programme can hardly be explained, except from the fact that no movement was made on the Southside in response to their appearance before the city. About sundown, the forces under Sharidan, which have been before the city for several days, comm-need their movement down the Peninsula. A good many horses which had been tired out the shot, leav

ing the carceses on their complex ground. Blankels were torn into strine, and accomprehens burnt.

The prisoners of this party, of whom 31 were brought. in yesterday, represent that it was a picked commendiatended for the capture of the city, and a cut at a lot to account for the failure to assault the works.

From the Petersburg Express, of the 18th inst.

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The belest from Richmond, reaches as through a gentlemen who read a copy of the Enquirer of Saturday last. That paper asserts, we bear, that there had been an fighting of consequence between General Lee and Grant, since Wednesday. On that day we were as usual successful, and succeeded in repulsing every assault of the enemy. One partion of our fine is said to have not ed with manurassed bravery, the min fighting with a decrease thought of the enemy are far and a successful and a successful and a successful a second of decrease the new arches. desperation unknown in the annuls of American warface, and driving the enemy back with terrible alsughter.

THE BROOKS WOAD RIGHT—STURRE'S DEATH

The Equipment states to at the fight on Bro ke turn pike, on Wednesday evenion at the Follow T-vech th the importance of the lane, and fought with a beroism never surceased Many a noble sou of the South went down in the conflict, but the object desired was accomplished. The enemy were checked, driven back, and Richmond was saved.

We regret to hear that Maj Ger J E. B. Stuart.

one of our most distinguished carairy officers, and lone known for the eminent part he has acted in this war in connection with the Army of Northern Virginia, was mortally wounded. He lingered until Thursday even ing at 21 o'clock, when death terminated the career o as gallant a man as ever worshipped at Liberty's shrine Gon. Stuart was a graduate of West Point, and ret mor than thirty years of age. He was a man of splendid physique—tall, well proportioned, and had a face of most propossessing appearance. He was a native of Henry or Patrick county, Va., and leaves a wife and

THE FIGHT AT DREWRY'S BLUTY ON THE 10TH. Our informant also states the Edquirer ascertains through reliable sources, that the enemy's losses in the fight near Drewry's Bluff last Tuesday, amounted to 1000 men. A horrible incident is related in connection with this fight. The enemy left many of their wounded quently took fire, and the unfortunate orealisres were burned alive. Our wounded were all removed to places of safety, and fast as they fell, and from thence taken to the hospitals in Richmond.

THE FIGHT AT DEEWEY'S ON THE TATE. It was reported yesterday, we are inclined to think correctly, that the enamy assumed our outer line of fortifications at Drewry's Buff Saturday right at 13 o'clock, and in overshelming numbers, but were repulsed with great'slaughter. The commy's loss is sent. mated at 1000, ours 200. We regret to hear that Gen Matt W Banson was slightly wounded in the arm. It was reported here yesterday, that our forces en-

countered a large body of the yanker railers, who fought our troops at the Yellow Tavern Wednesday afternoon, on Saturday, near Malvern Hill, below Richmond, and whipped them hadly. It is said that we captured 1000 prisoners on this occasion, all of whom had been taken to Richmond.

SPHARS' BAIDING PARTY. We regret to announce, that at last accounts, the Virginia, destroying vailroads, burning depots, stealing provisions and running off negroes. In Saturday's issue it was stated that they had destroyed Coalfield Sta tion, 18 miles from Richmand on the Danville Ratirosd, and had started from thence to Mattoax, 27 miles from Richmond, for the purpose, it was supposed, of destroying a valuable iron bridge which spans the Appenatox at that point. Upon reaching Muttoax, they found a force ready to meet them, and after a charp fight, retrested, crossed Good's Bridge 6 miles distant, and roceeded to Affelia C. H. Here a sharp fight occurred Saturday morning, at daylight, which resulted in the repulse of the enemy During the night they sucseeded in getting possession of Chula, a station between Mattoax, and Amelia Courthouse, where they captured an engine and train. It is stated that they have a large force, between 3000 and 5000 and some estimate the number as righ as 7000. They have 16 pieces of cannon. Reports cay that the enemy lost heavily at both places, while the Confederate loss was

From the Petersburg Express of the 17th inst. We copy some interesting news in the Press dispatches which did not reach this place on account of the telegraphic interruption .__

FROM GENERAL LEG'S ARMY Guinna's Station, May 12 -- Very field of interest transpired vesterday. Heavy skirminhing occurred at necrose during the poole of last a ght.

but were driven back with great stanghter. At 2 o'clock P. M., the enemy are making a most desperate fight in Rapid Ann, and it is probable that he has sluce received the troops originally related to defead Washing. The muskery fixing to-day was the heariest of the war. The battle has extended along the while line to-day, and has been fought by the vaukers with more

curred all along our lines, but the enemy hed been everywhere repulsed, and in some cases we have driven the enemy before us. A heavy rate has been failing all Nevertheless, we have no idea that Lee and Grant the enemy before us. A heavy rain has been felling all the second of the first second is a greater part of last night to add to the discount and a greater part of last night to add to the discount and second of our troops, but our men are buoyant and resolute. So far we have soliced grand resolute, but the second of the first second of the first second of the first second of the first will get up the last rakings of the first second of the fi fighting mostly behind breastworks. The enemy are fighting in the open field, and their loss must be terriall day, recovering it some instances the ground last their own veine; and Grant is one of these charming

BATTLE FIELD SPOTTS-LIABLE C. H., May 13, via Guinea Station, May 14.—The datic yesterday (Thursday) lasted all day and late into the hight Our men, after a temporary repulse in front of Johnson's Division, these vetorans. He will use them—and he is using the discharge to the set of the course o

Prisoners say that Grant expresses the determination of to recross the river while he has a man left.
Our troops fought yesterday with more than usual bravery, and the enemy more stubbornly than ever beavy rain has been fulling since 4 a. m., and the roads

The enemy yesterday bayonetted some of our woundd men in the breastworks. To-day he is still in our

front grouply fertified. POTTSTLYAMIA C. H., May 14 .- There was only slight in fautry skirmishing to-day, with occasional dis-oharges of smillery. . Grant shows no signs of falling back Scents report that he is receiving no reinforcements, though prisoners say that he is expecting Schenck with troops from Baltimore and other places. It is believed that Helmaleman, with troops from the diffications at Washington, was with Grant in the

fight of Thursday.

Johnson's (Confederate) Division in the Lyht of
Thursday, lost shout 2000 prisoners and 16 pieces of artil ers, principally from Page's and Grenshaw's brigades trant's dead in our front are still unburied. The ouspeint, and man durering generally.

General Deniel, of North Carolina, wounded in the fight of Thursday, died to-day. Gen. Ramseur was

There were about 1,500 prisoners captured during

Crant's losees since the opening of the campaign are i' down at 50,000 as the lowest Agures-our losses. killed, wounded and missing, in the same time, are not

Our troops have been marching and fighting and ring in line of battle twelve days, but to day their pirits are fine, and their resolution invincible

The troops are receiving adequate ratious and the animals a sufficiency of foregr.

Richmond, May 16 — A dispatch from G n. Lee t. President Davis, dated Sunday night, says the enemy Manuapous Courch occupying the line of the river-BRILLIANT VICTORY IN CHRATERFIELD.
RICHMOND, May 16. - An extra Whig of this after

non says that a general engagement commanced in hesterfield about daylight this morning. Gen. Rob. ert Esnsom turned the enemy's right fink, capturing ert Esnsom turned the enemy's right fink, capturing Heckman several bundred prisoners including G n Heckman and S aff Near the Half Way House our forces made a vicorous assault upon the openiv's ceptra, capturing versi pieces of artillary several stand of colors, and considerable number of prisoners

CANALDY PIGHT NELS PREDERICE-BURG Guinna's Station, May 15 - Festerday evening ther rverg g d Gen. Coembins' Brigade of osvalry, who long to their for some time, until our infantry came to herr support, when Chambline drove them back capturing shout 100 prisoners.
Our wounded are slowly arriving here, preparatory

e cring same to Richar ad Brig. Gins. McGowse and R. D. Johnston are die thy wounded in addition to those previously re Thus far, we have lost about 17 general efficiers, kill-

d wounded and captured, and shout 35 field officers. AVERILL'S BAIDERS DEFEATED RICHMOND May 16 -Official news from Southwestern Virginia, says Averill was routed at Newport, Giles county by Jackson and Franch, and scattered in the nountains. The less mines and Salt works are safe

GOOD NEWS FROM BESCHINNIDGS RIGHMOND, May 16 -The following was received last ofgot
New Market, May 15.—This morning 2 miles shore New Market, my command met the enemy under Seigel

advancing up the valley, and defeated him with heavy The action has just closed at the Shenaudosh river. The enemy fled verces the north fork of the Shonandoah, burning the bridge behind him JOHN C BRECKISSIPOR From the Richmond Examiner of the 16th inst.

When the last number of this jurnal went to press, suthentic news had been obtained of an assault in force on Lies breastworks continued through the whole of the disease, and repuised with transendous punishmen of the county. Rumors were circulated of a renewal of the same desperate effort on Taursday, but were na-supported by evidence. We now know that these rumors contained nothing that was not frue. Grant had received a full corps of fresh troops—kept back up o that moment to defend the trenches of Washingtonand risked with the recklessness of a true gambler outhat cast of the dice. He attempted no man surre. He relied on main strength—bringing up his ten lines at a run, each one close behind another, and dashed them like the waves of the sea against the rocks, on the breastworks of the South. By these tactics, either a perfect victory is won or an attacking army is lost The first rush was successful on one point. The enemy broke through the blaze of the living volume upor Johnson's men, leaped the works, took 2000 prisoner, and 16 guns. But reserves were ready, and a charge of greater fury than their own drove them out in brief time. On all other parts of the line they were entirely unsuccessful. They were a terly repulsed; with scarcely any loss to the Confederates, who fired with the advantage of rest, sim and cover; but with a slaughter of the foe which is represented by universal testimony to have been the most terrible of modern

In these two bottles the army of Northern Virginia has enjoyed, for the first time, the advantages of firing into the enemy with grape and rifle balls from lines of unbescatial bresstworks; and if one may judge from the high spirits and onbounded confidence of the wounded men who have come to this city from the battle, it ass been highly gratified by the new position. sem every time,"-such is the only account

hey give of the struggle.

The Confederate loss killed, wounded and missing in all these battles, beginning with the Wilderness and concluding with that of Thursday last at potter lyanis H , was under 15,000 The Washington Chronicle, the organ of Lincoln, that sees all things in the rose's color-announces the 'depletion' of Grant's army by he battle of the Widerness, and onther caus tive been, on Tuesday evening ascertained, thirty five there is during the whole of last night.

This morning, at daylight, the enemy having massed beavy forces in front of Johnston's division made a most vigorous as and upon Johns's brigade. For a while our line of battle was broken, and the enemy while our line of battle was broken, and the enemy who days of the guns—wherein the arrange and loss must line of the guns—wherein the arrange and loss must line of the guns—wherein the arrange and loss must while our line of battle was broken, and the enemy pressed over our breakworks, gaining possession of several pi-ces of our artillery and capturing a number of prisoners. Forces, bowever, were quickly sent to the relief of those thus engaged, and the enemy was driven back.

About 10 o'clock this morning the enemy made most vigorous and repeated assaults upon Field's division but were driven back with great stanghter. At 2 o'clock P. M., the enemy are making a most desperate fight in

The muskery firing to day was the heariest of the war. The battle has extended along the whole line to day, and has been fought by the yeakers with more vime and bravery than any of or found to Virginia soil. Among our casualties are Beig Gen. Pertin. Alled; Brig Gen. Walker, of the Stonewall brigade, wounded in the arm; Col. Garrett, of the Firth N. C. killed; Brig Gen. Mailer, of the Firth N. C. killed; Brig Gen. Mailer, of the Firth N. C. killed; Brig Gen. Mailer, of the Firth N. C. killed; Brig Gen. Mailer, and the Firth N. C. killed; Brig Gen. Mailer, and the Firth N. C. killed; Brig Gen. Mailer, of the Educate wounded to the work on Wednesday morning and commenced to the work on Wednesday morning and commenced the work of the foundation of the work of

Our loss to-day is not very heavy, as we have been a living man under his orders. There are butchers of The enemy are humanity to whom the sight of their fellow-creatures blood affords an intexted pleasure; they are findif-ferent whose blood it is, so that it does not come from other troops, and Masone's and Lane's brigades, individuals. His Government and his brother Gens. about 2 o'clock, made a most gallant charge capturing will not boulk him in the present instance. A large about 2 0 clock, made a must garrent one go opposite will not ocular unit in the present instance about 800 prisoners, and a number of stands of colors. part of the army now in his hands is composed of about 800 prisoners, and a number of stands of dolors. | part of the army now in his names is composed or the Gens. Edward Johnson and G. H. Stuart are missing, regiments enlisted for three years, and their term exand are supposed to have been captured.

About 8 P. M., the firing ceased in front, and, in a inducement to re-enlist; and They have resisted every great measure, all along the lines, and it is supposed the enemy are gradually moving back.

Secretary of War that they will obey orders so long as the enemy are gradually moving back.

The question occurs will these men submit thus to reacedly assaulted our line with troops massed, as some say, in two columns: Our boys stood nobly to their work, piling the enemy's dead thickly before our breastworks. At the lowest estimate their loss yesterday works. At the lowest estimate their loss yesterday bounded Colonel in our hands. Our losses are estimated at 2000.

The question occurs will these men suomit thus to be put in the sham-les again and again? We answer, piling the enemy's dead thickly before our breastworks. At the lowest estimate their loss yesterday bounded Colonel in our hands. Our losses are estimated at 2000.

The question occurs will these men suomit thus to be put in the sham-les again and again? We answer. E. Capt Pope comd'g—Killed: Privates N Snipes, C J Floyd, G Grimsley, C Britt, Peter Lamb. Wounded: than when they ran away at Manasses. But they have been drilled in arms for three yesrs. They are entirely bound by the magio of military discipline. When ordered to go into the fire, however little they like it, they cannot resist the spell—they will go and stand up

The fighting was at one point continuous for ten | nutil shot down. But if Grant will only continue the | look. Wounded: Sgt L J Spivey, privates Jas Blanks, tactics of Wednesday and Thursday, they will soon be relieved from the inconvenience. We only fear that he relieved from the inconvenience We only fear that he will now depart from that favorite game, and think of men on the army of Northern Virginia, encouced in trenches. It might do very well against an army that could be scared but the army of Northern Virginia, cannot be scared. Instead of marching up to the breastwork again, the last account represents him changing his position; and while he will not confess defeat by re crossing the Rappahanneck, he may yet go down the river and re-appear in the Peninsulas.

Dismissing such speculation, we recommend to the reader the summary of the Northern journals which is laid before him this morning. First, we have the jour nals of the 10th. They contain the news of the Wilderness fight. The accounts of fact from the helds have enough truth in them to leave no doubt as to the defeat of the yankse army and the utter rout of an entire corps Yet believing it to have beon the decisive engagement as Grant, the Covernment at Washington committed the strending blander of uttering official declaration of a complete victory, representing Lease Section 1. A Modern Mark. W L Skipper, Jno Tew. Wounded: Lease Grant, the Covernment at Washington committed the Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Jas Adams, Jas E Guy, complete victory, representing Lease Geddie, Jno R Blue, privates Geddi complete victory, representing Lee as flying in sout 40 Hall, Richmond, and Grant pursuing hetly Nor did it take A Mec this step half way. These stories are put forth in a slightly. on the people of the United States to join in a public thankegiving for the victory which concludes the war.

Stanton, the Secretary, who has hitherto been ratiofied with the editorials of his newspapers, and the cooked capt. W F Murphy, private B Watkins, H R Barden. dispatches of the Generals, is now content with no second-hand fibbors, and will have no sub Ising. He lies for himself, and does it with a sim unsurpassed in the annals of the art. He sends out a talegram over and that Grant is, indeed, and at last, "On to Rich-word" Were these persons drunk, or were they really deceived? Surely nothing could be imagined more in jurious to the majores then the reaction which must follow when fresh troops had to be sent on, and new slaughters admitted within a few miles of the first; when Grant was announced at Changellors, instead of Riol m nd We await, with impatience, the next issues of these veracious and refreshing sheets of the New fork press True, we have some excerpts from those only the news of the first check at Sp traylvacia C H Buggies, —that of Tues ay. Even that preliminary appears to bave a marked effect. The mercantile mind of the Herald categories, that if it come Crant 17 000 killed Bacrels, dry, per barrel Herald calculates, that if it costs Crant 7 000 killed and wounded to get as far as Spottsylvania, his trip to Richmond will be a rather expensive affair Stanton ses not treat the world with another telegram. As Bales Sheeting, per bale or the Presidential Joker" he has lost his piety, and Ditto Yarn, per bale ass no further news from Gen. Grant, except that no butto Waste, per 100 lbs. was like therman that climbed the pole and pulled it up after him." Monkeys climb the pole also. When men. Colton, per bale.

or monkeys descend poles, they slide. From the Richmond Dispatch of the 17th inst. Our losses up to Saturday night last, in the battles etween Lee and Grant, commencing on Thursday, 5th f May, were compensively slight. Too Charlettee-ille Chronicle understands that Dr. Gill, Gen Lee's Merical Director, instructed our authorities at Orange burt House not to approve of any telegram which culd estimate our loss up to Saturday night at a bigher figure than 6000 in killed, wounded and roles. ing; and the Dr. said that he felt convinced that-4500 would cover our whole loss up to that time. We have it from high authority that Gen. Lee himself estimated the enemy's loss at full 80 000

From the Petersburg Express of the 18th inst. ANOTHER BATTLE IN LEE'S ARMY ON SATURDAY. Grant renewed the contest with Gen. Lee Saturday. In relation to this fight, a participant furnishes the brough the lines of Jones', Walker's (Stonewall) and a Rice, per cask part of Sieward's brigades and fell upon the left flook Rowin, per barrel of Lace's (North Carolina) brigade, taking a few priving Spirits Turponters, before the brigade could form properly to repel the Wagons, Road, swung back his left, pitched into the enemy, drave him Spirits, in bade, pipes and casks, per gallon back with terrible slaughter, and recovered the works Sugar, in harrels.
on the right. Then the brigades of Gens. Gordon, Tho- Coal, per tou, \$25; ditto, per had., \$10. uss and Doles, coming to Lane's assistance, they all jumped over the presstworks and pursued the enem eap into the woods, communing the pursuit until orderd back by Gen. Lee.

In the afternoon, the enemy directed an attack upon sa lent held by parts of Heth's and Wilcox's Divisions when Live's brigade was ordered to take the assaulting column and a battery in flank, by way of diversion From Pavetteville to Wilmin bot fire was poured into the brigade as it charged he battery, which consisted of 6 twelve pounder Napo but our men darted forward, shot down the cannoniers, captured the pieces, between 8 and 400 prisoners, and 8 stands of colors. The cannon were shandened, there being no horses on the ground to

Our informant states that Gen. Edward Johnson was OFFICIAL DISPATOR FROM CUR. AND Confirmatory of the above, Gen. Lee telegraphs to he President from Spettsylvania Court House, May 14.

an follows: "The enemy assaulted Wilcox's lines this morning. and were handsomely repulsed. Mahone's and Lane's trigades attacked his left, capturing 800 prisoners and 4 stands of colors. Light skirms bing along the whole lives during the day. The enemy seems to be moving towards curright. In the afternoon Wright's and Harris's brigades assaulted his left and captured some priseners and one stand of colors.

THE FIGHT AT DESWRY'S BLUFF ON MONDAY. All accounts coucur in representing the fight of Mon-lay near Drewry's Bluff, as being one of the most galant and glorious of the war-numbers considered.
We have between 2000 and 8000 prisoners, several pieces of cannon, a large lot of accountition, and many ther valuable stores. But better than all, we killed

wounded at least 2000 of the enemy, and have the alance of the Bermude Hundred army, with Butler at their head, howeved up in a little neck of land between the James and Appointed rivers, bugging the water under cover of their gunboats

The battle was opened on the left at 34 o'clock, by
Gan Gracie's Brigade, and some became general. Pre-

aident Davis was on the field but was not seen by many of our troops

A large portion of Gen Heckman's Brigade was luding the General and all his Staff We also captured four stands of colors. Our informant

wo 10 pounder Parrous, two 20 pounder Parrotts, and ne 12 nounder Napoleon. We succeed d in turning the enemy's right flank. nd gerting between it and the river, at an early nour nd later in the day, a vigorous attack upon the sue y's centre by Gen. Ransom, successed in piercing ugh, and this gave us a large number of prisoners. nd several pieces of cannon
The cuemy lined the woods with sharpshooters, and

unceeded in killing and wounding at least 200 of our new Our casualties will probably reach 860 the greater portion of them wounded. The wounds gen-The Turnpike is now clear of the enomy, and the rail of (heaves Biohmond and Petersburg) will be imaediately repaired and put in running order.

A reconnoiseance made yesterday along the entire the failed to discover the enemy anywhere near the locelities which they have lately occupied. There is no loubt that he has withdrawn to his breastworks and

From the Petersburg Express of the 19th. CASUALTIES .- Fifty-first Reg't N. C Troops.

Clay's Farm, near Petersburg, May 17, 1864. I Miltors Express: Below you will find a list of casualties in the 51st N. C. Reg't during the engagement with the ecomy on the 16th inst. near Drewry's Biaff. Co A. Capt Southerland, comi'g-Wounded: Lt W J Southerland, Sgt Jas Engis, privates W B Byrd, W H Bullard, R J Baker, M B Farmer, T W Ocr. J H Porter, igatly; J W Vancanon, L W Moore, seriously.

B, Capt Bell com I'g-Killed: Private T L West. Wounded Corp C J Ezzell; Privates Thes Bell, A Hargrove, D J Smith, B Warters, S Rackley, Corpl N Parker, Privates Wiley Powell, severely, J Ezzell, T Merritt, F M Merritt, L W Hollingsworth. A Guy.

C. Capt Stadford Comd'g-Killed: Joel P Atwood. L Keithlag. Wounded: L. E L Watson; Privates D R Bostio, L R Jones, E H Keithley, Josiah Bobinson, L Summerlin, slightly; Sergts W H Graddy, E J Hall, Privates John James, J D Mills, J E Register, L L Sullivan, seriously Missing: TF Dail, WB Caisen.
D, Capt McEachern comd'g-Killed: Lt JB McCal-

seriously; M Brewer, mortally; Sgts S D Watern, J C Faulk, Corp F J Floyd, Privates E Byrd, J Byrd, D McLellan, J Odum, C Bullock, Wm Bumphrey, H Spivey, Wm Butler, M Baxley, Thes Ford, slightly. Missing: W H R Baxley, A Herciag, D Hammons.

G. Capt Lippitt, commanding—Killed: Privates Elvany. Norrie, Phillips, Strickland, S Benton Wounded: Lt J Evens. Corp'! D F Suggs; privates N Benton, R Hincon, L Fowler, J Q Williams, J L Hincon, J C Sellars, A Noble clightly; W A Ward, W A Nelson, W W Wilson, W J Thompson, W M Merritt, A K Kinson, seriously. Missing: Private J L Bender, J Humphrey, Danl Shaw, D Ward, S R Williams

H, Cart Maultsby, com'dg—Killed: Privates J C Cartrett, D Sawes Wounded: A White, J C Lennon, A

Noble, mortally; Capt S W Maultaby, Jao Thompson, A pension. A number of committees were appoint. Hundreds Neck. seriously; Jao H Cernish, J O Barefoot, slightly. Missing: C L Fornyduval

I. Capt. Sloan, Com'dg-Killed:-Private H Bunce, D Blew, S Gilmore, J A Guy, Silas Holley, Jno Moore, M McI Smith, W L Skipper, Jno Tew. Wounded: Lt. ere, A J Taylor, J D Williams, D A McWilliam, y. Missing: S Howard, A T Jacksov, W B Por-

er, W D Pope.
K. Capt Murphy com'dg-Killed: Private W J T Capt W F Murphy, private B Watkins, H R Barden-Killed: 1 efficer 24 culisted men. Wounded: 5 offi oers, 106 enlisted men. Missing: 4 officers, 20 enlisted men. Total 160.

The wounded were all sent to Richmond hospitals. The missing were captured in the rifle pits before the charge was made. The rout of the enemy was complete and their loss heavy H. McKETHAN, Colonel.

RATES OF FREIGHT. BATABLISHED BY THE PROPRIET RS OF THE Steamboat Companies . Yavigating the Cape Fear River.

FEBRUARY 1964.

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" All points shove, deck or pay full price, or same as First Class. An extra charge will be made far Way Passen-ora getting into Berths during day time, and for occupring a Borth with their boots or shoes on, at the dis-

ion of the Captain.

J. A. WORTH, for C. F. St'm B't Co.,
T. S. LUTTERLOH, for St'r N. C. R. M. ORRELL, for St'rs Kate and Sun Mar 20, 1864.

CONFEDERATE TAX NOTICE. THE Assessors of the Confederate Tax for Roboson County will meet the people of the different Dis-

tricis at the following times and places for the purpose receiving the tists of all property and subjects required to be listed at this time, and all incomes of 1863 able to the additional 10 per cent tax; also, all quar terly returns to the 31st of March, 1964, vis: At Regan's Tuesday, May 24th, 1864.

St. Pauls. Wednesday, May 25, Lumber Bridge, Thursday, May 26, Randaleville, Friday, May 27, Smin's Salurday, May 28 Alfordsville, Manday, May 30, Thompson's, Tuesday, Mas 31, White House, Wedgesday, June 1, Sterling's Mills. Toureday, June 2, Fealer's Friday J.n. 8. Back Swamp, Saturday, June 4. Lumberson, Monday, June 6. Burnt Swamp, Tuesday, June 7.
All persons in Wishart's District will meet the Assessore in Lumberton, on Monday, June 6.

The Colleger will be along to receive all arresrage of Taxes, and all who are in arrears are notified that payment must be made Punctual attendance required of all. J T POPE. D. S. MORRISON, ASSESSORS.

WANTED,
MMEDIATELY, Five or Six good NEGROES to cut
Wood 8 miles from Town. \$5 per Cord will be paid. Apply immediately at Capt. McGOWAN'S Quartermaster's Office.

State of North Carolina, ANSON COUNTY—IN EQUITY.
George Duren and others ve Jesse Duren and others

Petition for Sale of Land.
T sppearing upon the Affidavit of Geo. Duren, one o the Plaintiffs, that Jesse Duren, Jonathan Duren, Viley Duren, Abram Duren, Blizabeth Wimberly, Su sannah Lemmon, Alexander Wimberly, Felix Wimberly, Joel Wimberly, Robert Wimborly, Andrew J. Wimberly, and Stacy A. Wimberly, Defendants in the above case eside beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered that publication be made for said Defendants, in the Fay-etteville Observer for six weeks, notifying them to ap-pear at the next term of said Court, to be held on the pear at the next term of said Court, to be held on the classifier of the next term of said Court, to be held on the classifier of the next term of said Court House in the Court House in Wadesboro', and plead, answer or demur to said petition to be organized into companies. Those who do not report and enroll themselves as above will be arrested tion, or judgment pro confesso will be taken, and the same heard ex parte as to them.
Witness at office in Wadesbore', 18th May 1864.

J. R. HARGRAVE, C. & M. E. For Sale-Land in Robeson. 1020 AGRES SWAMP LAND, one mile from the Fayetteville and Lumberton Stage road, four miles from the Southern Plank Road and sixteen miles and weight about 100 lbs. I would continu Steam Stage road, and weight about 100 lbs. I would continu Steam Stage and weight about 100 lbs. I would continu Steam Stage and weight about 100 lbs. I would continue Steam Stage and weights about 100 lbs. I would continue Stage and weights about 100 lbs. I would continue Stage and weights about 100 lbs. I would continue Stage and weights about 100 lbs. I would continue Stage and weights about 100 lbs. I would continue Stage and weights about 100 lbs. I would continue Stage and weights about 100 lbs. I would continue Stage and weights about 100 lbs. I would continue Stage and weights about 100 lbs. I would continue Stage and

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA

In the Senate, on Wednesday, a variety of documents accompanying the Governor's Message were read, viz: the Public Treasurer's Report, exhibiting in detail the condition of the Public drove them from their entire outer for tifleations, Tressury; the Correspondence between Gov. Vance and President Davis, on the subject of negotiations for peace, showing that both the Governor and the President are anxious to ter- tin's and Clingman's brigades. minate the war by negotiation, and that we fight only from necessity; also a letter from Gov. Vance ed. The estimated less on our side 500 killed to the President on the suspension of the writ of Habeas Corpus, giving his views against its sused on various subjects of the Message.

In the House of Commons, on Wednesday, the Message was referred to various committees, and resolutions were introduced by: Mr. McKay, concerning exemptions of State officers; Mr Avora, declaring the act suspending habeas corpus Hall, Wm Holley, Juo Sandy, seriously; Serg't H L dangerous to the liberties of the people and call-Hall, private A G Bain, Jos Breese, A J Culbreth, ing for its repeal; Mr. McAden, looking to a suspension this year of the collection of State taxes. Bills were introduced by: Mr. Harris of C., authorizing guardians, &c. to invest in Confederate Bonds; Mr. Shepherd, to exempt from taxation corporations and societies for the education of soldiers' orphans, and relief of soldiers' families; and a number of other bills of no general interest.

Mr. Shober announced in feeling terms the death of his colleague, Capt. N. N. Fleming, of first announced. We captured 6 pieces of artillery Salisbury, recently killed in battle. He offered and nearly 1000 stand of arms. The loss of the resolutions of respect, which were responded to by Mesers. Shepherd, Carter and Harris of Caparrus, and adopted by the House.

On Thursday, a number of committees were ap-

pointed in the Senate, viz: on blockade running. Messrs. Boyden, Smith of A., and Patton. Bol. diers' families, Messrs. Young and Wooley Habeas Corpus, Messrs. Warren and Hall. The only item of interest was the passage of a bill fix 10 00 ing the perdiem of membes for this session at \$80 In the Commons, Mr Shepherd from the fivance committee reported against the supension of State 6 00 taxes Also a bill exempting from taxation funds of corporations &c. for beneficiary purposes con nected with soldiers' families, which was passed 2 00 Also, a bill to make holders of coupons of \$ per 10 00 cent 20 year bonds present them for payment or 15 00 pay 25 per cent tax; order for Friday. Nothing

else of interest done. On Friday, the Senate passed the House bill author z ug coltection of taxes in \$1s. \$2s and new issue a par, and large notes old issue at 1 viscount. Mr. Smith of Macon offered resolutions complimentary to Gov Vance, at his request laid over to Saturday.

In the Commons, resolutions of thanks to Gen. Hoke

Gen. Ransom, Com. Cook, their officers and men, were stopped. The Senate bill fixing per diem at \$30 was passed. Mr Burns introduced a bill to amend the Home Guard law, and Mr Shepherd a bill to more efectually prevent liquor distillation.

Death of Gen. Daniel .- Brig. Gen. Junius P Daniel is to be added to the roll of North Carolina's heroes who have perished for our indepen-1 50 dence. He was wounded in the terible battle of Thursday the 12th, and died on the ensuing day. Gen. Daniel was an officer of unusual merit. He 15 00 commanded with admirable skill and trained his 2 50 men with great care and precision. He was a strict disciplinarian, but so tempered his authori 40 00 ty as to hold the affections of his troops. They were greatly devoted to him.

He was an exceedingly estimable gentlemen and deservedly respected by all who knew him. He has fallen in association with many other puble and brave men-in a holy and just cause-and a grateful country will cherish his memory. Raleigh Confederate.

Another -We deeply regret to learn that Maj Jas. J. Iredell, of this city, Major of the 53d N. C Regiment, is among the killed in the recent bat les in Spottsylvania, Va. His death will be truly amented by his numerous friends.—Ib.

uring the skirmishing on Saturday evening The wound is in the left arm, and a very painful ne, it having become necessary to take out some hree or four inches of the bone. He was coneyed to the city, and he is now at the private New York Herald of that date foots up yankee one for him .- Richmond Examiner, 16th.

The Wounded .- 400 of our wounded in the attle of the 5th arrived at Lynchburg, Va., on ne 7th, and 250 more on the 8th. They were "White Hall and Elizabeth, 12 00 principally Georgians, Mississippians and North 20 00 Carebnians. The Ladies of Lynchburg met them Second Class or Dack Passengers must stay on at the depot with refreshments, and dressed their wounds. The wounds were mostly slight.

Among the wounded who arrived in Richmond on the 7th were Capt. Bost, Co. K, 46th N. C., slightly wounded above the eye; Lt. Jenkins, Co C 46th N. C., in the head; Coi. W. L. Saunders, 46th N. C., severely wounded.

On Sunday the 8th the following named North Carolinians arrived at Richmond: Lt Geo. Wilcox 26th Reg't, Lt. M. B. Blair 26th, Lt. S D. Thompson 15th; Capt. W. F. Avery 83d; Lt. J. Rencher 33 t; Maj. J. C. Webb, Capt. W. R. Larkins, and Lt. J. A Graham, 27th; Lt. D. B. Roberts 6th; Capt. H. W. Abernathy 34th.

Railroad Accident .- RICHMOND, May 18 .-Last night a train from Danville ran into a flat on the bridge across Stauaton river. The collision threw engine and cars off track. Six killed.

The name of JAMES KIRKPATRICK is respectfully submitted to the voters of Cumberland and Harnest to be voted for as a Representative of hose Conuties for the House of Commons. MANY VOTERS. May 16, 1864. For Hire,

STOUT able-bodied NEGRO MAN, till let Jan'y

next Apply to

JOHN Q MoPHERSON, Centre Plankroad 8 miles from Fayetteville. FOR SALE. COPPERAS, C Soda, Matches, Blacking,

Tobacco,
Smoking Tobacco,
Chest and Draw Locks. And divers other things. J. C. POD. Enrolling Office, Bladen County,

obedieuce to General Orders No. 8, Chief Enrolling Office 4th Cong. Dist., it is hereby ordered that all white male persons between the ages of 17 and 18 years in Bladen county, report themselves immediately to the Captains of the Home Guard Company of their respective Districts for enrollment. Captains of the Home Guard will see that all persons

tween the shove ages are enrolled, and report at this and assigned to the regular service. The organism of persons between 45 and 50 is postponed until further orders.

J. B. BUCHANAN, 84*11 217 En. Off. Bladen county.

miles from the Southern Plank Road and sixteen miles from Fayetteville. The character of this land is very superior and it can be readily drained. About 100 acres is high land. Address

JOSEPH THOMPSON, Lumberton.

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10 September 100 lbs. I would caution became plant owners on the River against letting him go on board of any of their hosts. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and confinement in any Jail so that I can get him.

11 D. W. AYEE. Fayetteville, May 18.

WAR NEWS.

Another Fight at Petersburg - PATEMENTRE. May 20 .- The army under D. H. Hill attacked the enemy this morning in their breastworks, and capturing their guns. The enemy endeavored to retake them but were repulsed with heavy loss. Our loss considerable, especially in Wise's, Mar.

Cel. Lamb, of the 17th N. C., seriously wound. and wounded.

The enemy is now penned within Bernud.

From Gen. Lee's Army .- RIGHMOND, May 19 -A dispatch from Gen. Lee, duted Spottayivania C. H., May 18, 7 p. m., to the Secretary of War, says: "The enemy opened his hatteries on a portion of Bwell's line and attempted an assault, but failed. He was easily repulsed. Subsequent. ly be cannonaded a pertion of Hill's lines under Early. The casualties on our side are very few.

Butler's Forces Leaving .- RICHMOND, May 19 -- It is reported, this afternoon, that Butler's treeps are leaving Chesterfield, embarking on their transports.

From Gen. Breckinridge -STAUNTON, May 8 .- Gen. Breekinridge's victory at New Mar. ket, was even greater and more complete than at enemy in killed, wounded and prisoners is heavy. Seigel ran 30 miles without stopping, abandoning hospitals and destroying a portion of his train. His large cavalry force alone prevented us from burning the bridge in his rear before the rout, and capturing the whole.

From The Trans-Miss as ppi -SUMMIT, May 5. - The news from Alexandria up to day before vestorday, is that Banks has been there fourteen days out off from all communication. It is supneed he will attempt to cut his way through by way of Marksville.

Steele has retreated with the remnant of his army to Little Rock, pursued by Price and Marmaduke.

The Raid on the South Side Railroad .- The ankee raiders did but little damage to the Southido railroad -so little, that the road is already in running order, and the cars passed over it yesterday. The damage done to the Danville road was

epaired, and the trains passed over it Monday. We are pleased to state that both roads are now heavily guarded their entire length by infantry, artiflery and cavalry .- Petersburg Express, 18th

Yankee Generals at Petersburg - Information was received in our lines yesterday, that Gen. Ames was killed in the fight of Monday, and that Gen. Baldy Smith was conveyed to Bermuda Hundreds minus a foot. Butler's headquarters during the fight were on board the swift steamer Greyhound, with steam up to the top of the gauge.-Petersburg Express, 19th.

Prisoners .- 44 officers and 891 privates, capured by Lee's army on the 5th also arrived at Lynchburg on the 7th. Among them were 1 Col. 2 Majors, 14 Captains and 27 Lieuts., representing 20 Reg'ts from Maine, Wiscousin, Penn. New York, Miebigau, and Indiana.

1080 prisoners acrived at Petersburg on the 16th, eaptured near that place on the 15th. Only one officer, a Surgeon, among them.

An act of Public Devotion .- Gen Pemberton yesterday resigned his commission as Lieutenant General in the Provisiona Army of the Confederate States, and went into active service in the field as Lieutenant Colonel of Artillery. This action on the part of Gen. Pemberton exhibits a highly laudable spirit, and goes far towards sustaining all that his friends have claimed for him Gen. M. W. Ransom .- Brig. Gen. M. W doubt that Gen. Pemberton will render valuable as a man of patriotism and honor. We have no Ransom was also wounded, we regret to say, and efficient service to the cause in the present nergency -Richmond Whia

Northern News .- The Petersburg Express of the 18th has Northern papers of the 18th. The sidence of a friend, where everything is being losses in Grant's army at 27,000. Among the killed are Major Gens. Wadsworth Sed wick, Brig. Gens. Owens, Rice, Hayes, Webb, Taylor and Bailey; wounded, Gens. Stevenson, Getty, Talbot and Robinson: captured, Gens. Segmour, Shaler and Neal. Another paper's army correspondent says: "Our losses in the past eight days' lighting have been very heavy, but it is imposside to form any correct estimate of the same the accounts vary from 18,000 to 25,000, but wing to the nature of the contest, which is mostly in the woods, thousands may be lying dead or you aded on the ground of which no record can at present be made." The vankee wounded at Bredericksburg on the night of Sunday, May 8th, amounted to 15,000, and yankee letter writers say that the poor oreatures were actually lying about the streets so thickly that it was with difficulty men and horses could pass without

trampling upon them. The yaukee papers generally claim that Grant had the advantage of the fighting up to that time. Grant himself on the 11th inst. telegraphed to

the Secretary of War as follows: "We have now ended the sixth day of very heavy fighting. The result to this time is much in our favor. Our losses have been heavy, as well as those of the enemy. I think the loss of the enemy must be greater. We have taken over 5.000 prisoners in battle while he has taken from us but few except stragglers. "I propose to fight

it out on this line, if it takes all summer WASHINGTON, May 9, 1864.—Information has een received to-night that the rebel ram in Albemarie sound has been attacked and sunk by the United States steamer Sassacus.

From the North.—RICHMOND, May 18 .- It is reported this afternoon that later advices from the U.S. say that Gold has advanced in New York to 200. Lincoln has called for 200,000 additional troops.

From Europe .- Late arrivals from England, state that the Confederate loan had riseu, on the news of Banks' defeat and the attack by Earl Derby on the Government, in relation to the Conte terate rains, which, it was supposed, would be released Two fast steamers were launched at Nantes on the 23d, for the rebels, and it is affirmed that the French Government will not prevent them being arned, notwithstanding the remonstrances of Mr. Dayton.

The Currency .- RICHMOND, May 19 .- The Senate has passed a bill amendatory of the cursency act of last session. It authorises the Sec'y of the Treasury to issue one dollar of new issue to every three of old funded. On the first of January, or as soon thereafter as practicable, he shall reduce the circulation to two handred millions. Any State having old treasury notes may receive new issue in exchenge for half the amount, and bonds for the other half. Holders of treasury notes are entitled to on exchange for new issue who may fund them at the sume rate or exchange in four per cent, bonds, not taxable on the principal or interest.

Holders of four per cont certificates may exchange them for bonds as above, at the rate of three for two. The transfer by delivering of four per cent certificates shall emplo holders to ase the samue payment of government dues.

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